

ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
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ISSUE	PROGRAM TITLE	DATE AND TIME AIRED	DURATION	DESCRIPTION
Political Economy Educational	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/3/16 @ 8AM Sun: 4/3/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Senator Bill Cole, Dr. E. Gordon Gee-President WVU Cecil Roberts-President United Mine Workers, Paul Farrell-2016 Democratic Candidate, Mike Hissam-Bailey, Glasser LLP
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/10/16 @ 8AM Sun: 4/10/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito, Mike Hissam-Bailey & Glasser LLP, Conrad Lucas-Chairman WV Republican Party, Ann Urling- Candidate WV State Treasurer, Senator Mitch Carmichael-WV Senate Majority Leader, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Economy Health	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/17/16 @ 8AM Sun: 4/17/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Dr. Rahul Gupta, Senator Brooks McCabe, Vera McCormick, Senator Mitch Carmichael, Professor Robert Rupp, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/24/16 @ 8AM Sun: 4/24/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Charles Patton-President & COO Appalachian Power, Kevin Barrett-Bailey & Glasser LLP, John Deskins-Director WVU Bureau of Business & Economic Research, Albert Wright-COO WVU Medicine, Paul Farrell-2016 President Candidate, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/1/16 @ 8AM Sun: 5/1/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Haley Barbour-Former Governor of Mississippi, Gordon Gee-President West Virginia University, Senator Mitch Carmichael, Brian Anderson-Director WVU Energy Institute, Ann Ali-Managing Editor for The State Journal, Steve Roberts-President WV Chamber of Commerce
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/8/16 @ 8AM Sun: 5/8/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Booth Goodwin-2016 Candidate for Governor, Bo Copley- West Virginia Coal Miner, Senator Bill Cole-2016 Candidate for Governor, Senator Jeff Kessler-2016 Candidate for Governor, Rep. Alex Mooney- WV 2nd Congressional District, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/15/16 @ 8AM Sun: 5/15/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Michael Martino-WV Superintendent of Schools, Senator Bill Cole-WV Senate President, Delegate Tim Armstead-WV Speaker of the House, Senator Mitch Carmichael, Mike Hissam-Bailey & Glasser LLP, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/22/16 @ 8AM Sun: 5/22/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Senator Bill Cole-2016 Gubernatorial Candidate, Major General James Hoyer-Adjutant General WV National Guard, Shiloh Woodard-Director Mercer County Child Protect Inc., State Senator Ron Stollings, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/29/16 @ 8AM Sun: 5/29/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Sgt. Melissa Clemons-WV State Police, Amy Goodwin- WV, Commissioner of Tourism, Sgt. Billy Tomblin-2nd Battalion WV Army National Guard, Katie Tomblin-Wife of active duty soldier, Major Ryan Harrah- 130th Airlift Wing WV Air National Guard, & Wife Jessica Harrah, Shirley White- President WV Gold Star Mothers
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/5/16 @ 8AM Sun: 6/5/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Dr. E. Gordon Gee-President West Virginia University, Emily Chittenden-Laird-Executive Director WV Child Advocacy Network, Amy Goodwin-WV Commissioner of Tourism, Mark Blakenship-President & CEO Mark Blakenship Enterprises, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/12/16 @ 8AM Sun: 6/12/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Senator Bill Cole, Governor of Indiana Mike Pence, Brian Anderson-Director WVI Energy Institute, Major General James Hoyer- Adjutant General WV National Guard, Allison McCoy-WV Challenge Academy Graduate, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/19/16 @ 8AM Sun: 6/19/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: Governor Earl Ray Tomblin, Senator Bill Cole-WV State Senate President, Kevin Barrett-Attorney Bailey & Glasser, Ed Welch- President University of Charleston, Chanfler Pennington-Mountaineer Challenge Academy Graduate, Charleston Mayor Danny Jones
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/26/16 @ 8AM Sun: 6/26/16 @ 1230AM	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary: U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito, Monsignor Edward Sadie- recently retired head Priest from Sacred Heart in Charleston, WV., Gat Caperton-CEO Gat Creek Furniture, Bob Miller-Marshall County Commissioner, Steve Roberts-President WV Chamber of Commerce

The station broadcasts six half-hour newscasts and two one-hour newscasts Monday through Friday. The half-hour week-day newscasts are broadcast at 12:00PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 7:00PM and 11:00PM and the one hour weekday newscasts are broadcast at 5:00AM and 6:00AM. On weekends, the station broadcasts half hour newscast on Saturday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. On weekends, the station broadcasts a half hour newscast on Sunday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. The following is a sample of issues of concern to the community given significant treatment during our newscasts. Each segment was approximately 1 minute in length:

Program Title: 13 News @ 5AM

Duration: 5:00AM-6:00AM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
CRIME	A forum at the Big Sandy Arena helps local businesses and residents find solutions to crime in the area caused by the drug problem.	4/3/2016
POLITICAL	The bill would have let dairy farmers distribute raw milk through herd-sharing agreements. Governor Tomblin said, raw milk has inherent dangers and the bacteria can be deadly to children and families	4/3/2016
POLITICAL	The now-presumptive democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton secured enough delegates to claim her party's nomination on Monday evening. She celebrated her victory Tuesday night in Brooklyn, NewYork.	6/8/2016
CRIME	A Virginia man admits to defrauding the Greenbrier Resort. Carmelo Carozza entered a guilty plea and stated he had Cancer at the time of his arrest. It was later learned that was not the case	6/8/2016
POLITICAL	The campaign team for Donald Trump is coming up with a unique way to try and secure Republican National Convention delegates. The Trump campaign is issuing a list of endorsed delegates. More than 2-hundred West Virginians are listed on the Republican primary ballot, as potential delegates. The campaign wants to make the selection easier for voters, and make sure delegates stay loyal to Trump if it takes several ballots to win the nomination	4/29/2016
HEALTHCARE	Getting diagnosed with cancer increases your risk for mental health disorders including depression and anxiety. That's according to researchers in Sweden who found a cancer diagnosis also increased the use of psychiatric medications.	4/29/2016
Education	College seniors around the country will be graduating and looking for work. A new study from Careerbuilder.com is providing some promising news. The survey found 67-percent of employers plan to hire college graduates this year. That's the highest amount since 2007.,	4/22/2016

Economy

We're working for you to protect your money.
Attorney General Patrick Morrissey tells us scammers are targeting students.
They're posing as federal government employees calling to demand payments
for a "Federal Student Tax." This tax DOES NOT exists.

6/6/2016

Program Title: 13 News @ 6AM

Duration: 6:00AM-7:00AM

ISSUE	DESCRIPTION	DATE
POLITICAL	The Mountain State is reporting 40-percent of registered voters turning out for its primary election. According to the Secretary of State's office, unofficial results show West Virginians cast more than 4-hundred-87-thousand ballots with all counties reporting, except Braxton County. A spokeswoman says it's possible this year's results could go up a few percentage points after votes are canvassed Monday and totals are made This total, tops unofficial primary results of 27-percent in 2012.	5/12/2016
CRIME	A democratic nominee for state senate is running his campaign from a hospital bed as he recovers from facial reconstruction surgery this morning. Tuesday, retired veteran Richard Ojeda beat incumbent Art Kirkendoll in the Primary election in Logan County, moving on to the General election in November. Ojeda was attacked over the weekend at a candidate meet and greet. He tells us he refuses to let fear cloud the rest of his campaign.	5/12/2016
CRIME	Pike County's prosecutor confirms investigators discovered hundreds of marijuana plants growing inside a gray pole barn.	4/26/2016
POLITICAL	Time is running out for you to register to vote in the May 10 Primary. The deadline for registration is April 19th in West Virginia. Early voting begins April 27 and will run through May 7th.. The primary election is Tuesday May 10 .Don't forget 13 news is your local election headquarters.	4/13/2016
CRIME	Huntington man is facing arson charges. Police find him near the scene of the arson. Police say Jonathon Dewayne Woods was seen sitting at a bus stop bench at 28th Street and Roby Road with singed hair and soot on his clothing. Firefighters responded to the fire at 1472 28th Street early Tuesday morning. Woods admitted he lived at the residence with his wife and children at one time. He's charged with 1st degree arson.	4/26/2016

EDUCATION The state budget delay is also threatening college aid. 5/16/2016
Thousands of students across West Virginia benefit from the state's PROMISE Scholarship each year.
But guidance counselors around the state recently received letters saying there will be a delay in announcing this year's winners because of uncertainty over the state budget.
House Speaker Tim Armstead tells us the letters don't exactly mean there will NOT be a PROMISE Scholarship this year.

HEALTHCARE	<p>Women with migraines have a higher risk of developing cardiovascular diseases like heart attacks and strokes as well as death from cardiovascular disease according a new study. U-S and German researchers followed more than 1-hundred-15-thousand women. They say migraine should be considered an important risk factor for cardiovascular diseases.</p>	6/1/2016
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Program Title: 13 News @ 12PM

Duration: 12:00PM-12:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ECONOMY	Lawmakers are back at the capitol today... After brief sessions Wednesday, still NO consensus on how to close the 2-hundred-70-million-dollar budget deficit. Some lawmakers say it's time to make deeper cuts in state programs and agencies. A handful of lawmakers have introduces a bill that would generate new tax revenue by legalizing medical marijuana.	5/26/2016
EDUCATION	The state budget delay is also threatening college aid. Thousands of students across West Virginia benefit from the state's PROMISE Scholarship each year. But guidance counselors around the state recently received letters saying there will be a delay in announcing this year's winners because of uncertainty over the state budget. House Speaker Tim Armstead tells us the letters don't exactly mean there will NOT be a PROMISE Scholarship this year.	5/16/2016
CRIME	Dunbar man is facing stabbing charges. Police tell us Bradley Smith stabbed Mitchell Clark in the neck and shoulder. The pair were walking to their homes on Moore Avenue around 12-30 this morning when the altercation happened Bradley Smith is facing malicious wounding charges. Mitchell Clark is being treated at CAMC General. Police expect him to survive.	5/26/2016

POLITICAL With the exception of just one local machine, all is a "go" for early voting in West Virginia's voting technicians spent the morning testing machines at the Kanawha County Clerk's office. These machines will be used for those who want to cast ballots ahead of the May 10th primary. All the equipment worked fine, except for one machine, which should be repaired by tomorrow morning. 4/19/2016

CRIME West Virginia State Police have charged two teenagers with making threats at Clay Middle School that shut the county school system down for three days earlier this month. Two teenage boys , ages 13 and 15, were charged with making terroristic threats. As well as conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder. State police say additional juvenile petitions could be filed. 5/16/2016

POLITICAL West Virginia's Special Legislative Session has been under way for five hours, and lawmakers are wasting no time trying to come up with more money to run the state. They arrived back in Charleston for a noon session, called by the Governor. West Virginia must have a balanced budget by July 1st, and close a deficit nearing 300 million dollars. An increase in the tobacco tax is the big item on the table today, with lawmakers considering an additional 45 cents tax, on a pack of cigarettes: 5/14/2016

HEALTHCARE Today was a day to showcase work being produced by medical students ... Residents ... faculty and clinicians in our area. CAMC and WVU's Annual Research Day showcases the research and learning at the hospital. From a case report on Hyper-thyroidism in pregnant women ... To a study on Lupus ... Students and residents presented original research on many topics on a range of topics. 4/19/2016

EDUCATION Following a controversial lesson handed out to 7th graders at Dunbar Middle School this month dealing with the Black Lives Matter Movement, should teachers have more freedom when it comes to their lesson plans? 4/19/2016

POLITICAL Now that the Wisconsin primary is over, candidates are focusing on New York. Pennsylvania, but then they will turn to West Virginia. The should be good for the state economy. 4/6/2016

Campaigns book a lot of hotel rooms for staffers; and that means restaurant visits, and political advertising. With both party nominations still undecided, it will put millions into the Mountain State economy.

Program Title: WV Tonight

Duration: 5:30PM-6:00PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
POLITICAL	Now on West Virginia Tonight – The battle against Opioids continues in the Mountain State. Earlier today -- Congressman Evan Jenkins was in Cabell County to talk about new legislation to help address treatment and recovery.. Jenkins also spoke about children and the support they need. The congressman is the lead sponsor of the Nurturing and Supporting Our Babies Act. The act helps infants who are exposed to drugs during pregnancy.	5/31/2016
EDUCATION	Quality Control -- Students at a Morgantown school are learning the importance of clean air Kids at Mountaineer Middle School are working through a remake learning grant project – to investigate the air quality around them. Today -- they showed their progress in the program... Students built "AIRBOTS" with help from a 15-thousand dollar grant.	5/31/2016
ECONOMICS	The cracker plant complex will be built on the banks of the Ohio River in Potter Township. That's about 45 minutes from the West Virginia border. Today, we spoke with two professors from WVU about the economic impact this could have for West Virginia.	6/7/2016
HEALTHCARE	Leaders fighting prescription drug abuse are encouraged to hear the number of opioid prescriptions is FINALLY decreasing. Over the last 3 years every state nationwide has seen some reduction. But from 2014 to 2015 West Virginia had the biggest drop-off with a 13-percent reduction in scripts...Or about 312-thousand LESS scripts. We spoke with Dr. Rahul Gupta who says this statistic show the many efforts in doctor training, public awareness and prescription monitoring program... are paying off.	6/6/2016

CRIME

Police are still trying to figure out what lead to the mass shooting – leaving eight members of the Rhoden family dead...
The three younger members of the family along with five other Rhoden family members were found fatally shot Friday at four different properties near Piketon, about 60 miles south of Columbus. Investigators say they found marijuana operations at three of the crime scenes but didn't say if the deaths were linked to pot.

4/25/2016

Program Title: 13News @ 6PM

Duration: 6:00PM - 6:30PM

ISSUE	DESCRIPTION	DATE
POLTICIAL	Hillary Clinton makes a campaign stop in Ashland, Kentucky to talk with recently laid off steel workers. Crowds both "for" and "against" the candidate waited for a chance to meet the potential next president.	5/2/2016
HEALTHCARE	The world health organization says sexual transmission of Zika is more common than first thought. It is updating its advice to women, who have been in areas hit by the virus, telling them to wait even longer to conceive. They say the women should wait at least eight weeks to make sure the virus has cleared their bodies. The current outbreak is linked to a rare birth defect	5/31/2016
ECONOMIC	West Virginia's budget problems will mean another tuition increase for some college students. Undergraduates, who are in-state residents, at West Virginia State University will see a 5-percent tuition increase beginning this fall. That's because the school's budget has been cut by four-percent. Students will feel the pinch:	4/29/2016
CRIME	The investigation continues tonight into the cause of a deadly morning fire in Ashland Kentucky. According to the Boyd County Medial Examiner's office, a woman in her 50's was found dead inside the home in the 100 block of second circle prospect just after 7.. The Medical Examiner say the woman's body was taken to Frankfort for an autopsy.	4/25/2016

EDUCATION Several safety gadgets are on board Kanawha County School Buses. 5/23/2016
Even more could be added soon!
Right now -- all the district's buses have a child reminder system.
After drop off, a loud beep forces drivers to get out of their seats and make sure no children are left behind.. At the end of a shift some of the newer buses also have back-up sensors and better brakes. We could see 'more' high-tech gear by the start of next school year – with the help of the safety bus.

POLITICAL A man facing 380 years in prison was in court today for a status hearing 4/20/2016
Juan Moore appeared before a Kanawha County Judge.
He was found guilty in March on 19 of 20 sexual assault charges involving a female teen.
Moore will face sentencing next month.

Program Title: 13News @ 7PM Duration: 7:00PM - 7:30PM

POLITICAL Voters head to the polls in 5 east coast states-- 4/26/2016
Contests are happening in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Delaware.
Donald Trump is showing big leads in polls for all five states.
And on the Democratic side -- Hillary Clinton looks to be ahead..
but Senator Bernie Sanders could
make for tight races in the New England states.

HEALTHCARE Cabin Creek Health Services has set up a tent in front of their 6/28/2016
building offering free tetanus shots and first aid.
Anyone who has come in contact with floodwaters is advised to get a tetanus shot.
But these health workers are also concerned about the spread of bacteria,
dehydration, and soon mold and mildew. Many neighbors using bleach in their cleanup.
Volunteers are reminded to open up windows & doors so as to not inhale toxic fumes
and never mix Clorox with ammonium.

POLITICAL West Virginia health officials say they cannot conclude that 4/13/2016
drinking raw milk got anyone sick at the state Capitol.
The Bureau for Public Health's investigation
found that Delegate Scott Cadle clearly violated state law by
handing out raw milk at the Capitol on March 3rd. Governor Earl Ray Tomblin
had recently signed a bill letting people share milk-producing
animals and drink raw milk.

CRIME A Hurricane man is caught trying to bring a loaded gun onboard 4/13/2016
an airplane at Yeager Airport. T-S-A officers at the Airport
detected the handgun in one of the man's carry-on bags.
The gun was loaded with four bullets. The man said that he forgot that he
had the gun in his bag. Airport Police confiscated the gun from the man.

POLITICAL

A settlement of nearly 5 million dollars is reached between Rite Aid and West Virginia officials. This stems from a dispute involving cost savings That came from the company's sale of generic prescription drugs. The lawsuit stated that Rite Aid failed to accurately calculate and pass along retail savings from its prescription drugs sale.

4/6/2016

Program Title: 13News @ 11PM

Duration: 11:00PM-11:35PM

ISSUE

DESCRIPTION

DATE

POLITICAL

While Clinton was campaigning in Williamson West Virginia yesterday, Former Massey Energy C-E-O Don Blankenship was seen posing for pictures with people in the crowd. In this picture on twitter from Daniel Hale, the controversial former coal baron is smiling with protestors. A number of Trump supporters showed up to the event. Blankenship's appearance caught the attention of the Clinton Campaign...

5/3/2016

CRIME

A breaking and entering happens at Putnam County Business. It was at the Town and Country Supply in Rock Branch. This was a picture of the break-in. Surveillance footage depicts a suspect to be a thin white male, last seen wearing a Grey Hooded Sweatshirt, Blue Jeans, and tennis shoes.

5/3/2016

ECONOMY

Health insurance companies in Kentucky want to increase rates by an average of 17 percent next year. That continues a national trend of hefty Hikes as insurers adapt to a market reshaped by President Barack Obama's signature health care law. Rates are one of many factors used To calculate monthly premiums.

5/25/2016

CRIME

A Fayette county couple is been arrested on accusation they tried to sell an infant child. Last weekend, 911 dispatchers received a call about a sick child at a home in Layland when EMS arrived, they found the child had been abandoned.

6/3/2016

POLTICIAL

In the heat of a budget battle, West Virginia senators approve a higher tax on cigarettes, e-cigarettes and other tobacco products.

5/19/2016

The Senate's 17-16 vote Thursday sends the measure to the more-conservative House of Delegates, where passage is less certain. The tax increase on cigarettes, e-cigarettes and other tobacco products would produce \$78 million annually. Each day of session costs about \$35,000. Today is the fourth day of session.

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FACE THE NATION

04/03/16

Guests: Donald Trump, Republican presidential candidate (1); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Peggy Noonan, CBS News Contributor, The Wall Street Journal (4); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (4); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (4); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (4)

1) Topics include: controversy surrounding Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski and former Breitbart reporter Michelle Fields / Mr. Trump's comments on abortion / nuclear weaponry / Mr. Trump's recent meeting with his foreign policy team / opinion that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is obsolete / his complaint that how the delegates are allocated is unfair and possibly illegal / Mr. Trump's wait and see attitude regarding his support for the Republican Party

2) Topics include: Mr. Priebus' reaction to Mr. Trump's claim that he is not being treated fairly by the Republican Party / the delegate process / poll results suggesting that a majority of voters agree with Mr. Trump that he should get the nomination, even if he does not have that "magic number" when he goes to the convention / the election process / response to the talk in some Republican circles that Mr. Trump has special challenges in the general election with women and Hispanics

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results indicating that Senator Ted Cruz leads Donald Trump in Wisconsin, site of the next Republican primary / delegate math / possibility of a contested Republican convention / divided Republican Party

4) Topics include: past week's recent problems for Donald Trump, which exposed his weaknesses as a candidate / struggles for the Republican Party / Senator Cruz' lead over Mr. Trump in Wisconsin / delegate math / possibility of a contested Republican convention; perceived frustrations within the Clinton campaign at the ongoing primary season / desire for the Clinton campaign to focus solely on Donald Trump and the Republicans / importance of the upcoming New York Democratic primary / opinion that the Clinton campaign views the Senator Sanders as a "continuing nuisance"

04/10/16

Guests: Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Governor John Kasich (R-OH), Republican presidential candidate (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (4); Janelle Bouie, CBS News Political Analyst, Slate Magazine (4); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (4); Jennifer Jacobs, Bloomberg Politics (4); Ken Burns, Documentary Filmmaker, "Jackie Robinson" (5)

1) Topics include: Senator Sanders' victory in the Wyoming caucus / his "path to victory" / call for a strong political movement / plan to play an active role in shaping the political platform / Ted Kennedy's decision to contest the 1980 Democratic convention against nominee Jimmy Carter, in order to advance his agenda / Senator Sanders' recent criticism of Mrs. Clinton, calling her unqualified / his recent interview with the editorial board of the New York Daily News

2) Topics include: Governor Kasich's "path to the nomination" / poll results indicating that he is the only Republican candidate who can beat Hillary Clinton in the upcoming election / belief that the Republican nominee will be decided at the upcoming convention; opinion of the new law in North Carolina which bans anti-discrimination protections based on sexual orientation

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries in New York State / delegate leaders Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton / how the other candidates could catch up

4) Topics include: present situation regarding the Democratic race for president / Senator Sanders' recent criticism of Mrs. Clinton, calling her unqualified / belief that the Democratic Party will rally behind whoever the nominee is / Senator Sanders' recent interview with the editorial board of the New York Daily News / role of the super delegates in the Democratic process; thirty-four Republican delegates granted to Senator Ted Cruz yesterday by Colorado / Mr. Trump's belief that the process is unfair and tilted against him / hope of the Trump campaign that he will be the presumptive nominee by mid-May / ability of the Cruz campaign to strategize and secure delegates

5) an interview with Mr. Burns on his new documentary, "Jackie Robinson"

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

04/17/16

Guests: Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (4); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune (6); Ron Fournier, National Journal, author, "Love That Boy" (6); Amy Davidson, The New Yorker (6)

1) Topics include: his performance in Thursday's Democratic debate / the negativity of the Clinton campaign / differences between the two Democratic candidates on Wall Street corruption, minimum wage, the 1994 Crime Bill and its role in the current Democratic race / voting system in New York State, which makes it impossible for independents to participate in the Democratic primary / belief that super delegates will eventually conclude that Senator Sanders is the candidate to beat Mr. Trump

2) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Trump's complaint that the Republican nomination should be determined by the majority of votes, not by the majority of delegates / Mr. Trump's recent comments warning the RNC to "straighten out the system" or else they are going "to have a rough July at that convention" / role – and rule – of delegates in the Republican Party / Trump ally Roger Stone's threat that during the convention, he will disclose the room numbers of delegates pledged to Mr. Trump on the first ballot but who then switch candidates, to the public

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries in New York State and California

4) an interview with Dr. Fauci on the Zika virus, the need for Congress to allocate more funds to fight the virus, the threat to pregnant women, and what can be done to avoid transmission

5) Topics include: opinion that Senator Sanders has influenced the process, but is running out of time to secure the nomination / indications from the Sanders campaign that he intends to continue his run all the way to the convention / faith that the Democrats will unify once a candidate is chosen; Republican candidate Governor John Kasich / Democratic perspective on running against either Mr. Trump, or Senator Ted Cruz

6) Topics include: argument between Mr. Trump and Mr. Priebus on the Republican nominating process / changes within the Trump campaign / ability of Mr. Trump and Senator Sanders to tap into the public desire for political reform / upcoming Republican convention / recent announcement from House Speaker Paul Ryan that he has no interest in being the Republican nominee; situation between the Democratic candidates for president / role of the 1994 Crime Bill in the current Democratic race / Hillary Clinton's use of the term "super predator" in 1994 / Mr. Trump and the case of the Central Park Five; story behind the title of Mr. Fournier's new book, "Love That Boy"

04/24/16

Guests: Governor John Kasich (R-OH), Republican presidential candidate (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Ezra Klein, Vox.com (4); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times, author, "Alter Egos" (5)

1) Topics include: Governor Kasich's electability argument – poll resulting indicating that he would beat Hillary Clinton in the general election / reaction to Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort's claim about Mr. Trump that "the part he's been playing is evolving" / reports that Governor Kasich is vetting running mates / security measures at the upcoming Republican convention / Mr. Trump's difficulty with Governor Kasich's name and pronouncing it

2) Topics include: the Sanders campaign / Senator Sanders' claim that he is not winning in certain states because poor people don't vote / need to increase voter turnout / commitment to staying in the race "until the last vote is cast" / desire to influence the Democratic agenda / political differences between Senator Sanders and Mrs. Clinton

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries on April 26th and the following week in Indiana

4) Topics include: appeal of the Sanders campaign / concern that Sanders supporters will not pivot towards Mrs. Clinton in the general election / potential impact of the Sanders campaign on the Democratic Party / Clinton strength of turning former enemies into allies; Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort's claim about Mr. Trump that "the part he's been playing is evolving" / impact of the Trump campaign on the Republican Party / problems Mr. Trump faces funding his campaign in a general election / Mr. Trump's convention argument about fairness and not having the majority of delegates by a certain date / Governor Kasich's electability argument

5) an interview with Mr. Landler on his book, "Alter Egos", and today's cover story for The New York Times Magazine, "How Hillary Became a Hawk"

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60 MINUTES

- 04/03/16 **“Crime and Punishment”** – a report on the German prison system, focusing primarily on Waldeck -- a maximum-security prison. Their system emphasizes humane treatment and rehabilitation, rather than punishment, and allows convicts an amount of freedom American prisoners do not have. German prisons cost less than those in America and produce fewer convicts who return. American politicians and prison supervisors are looking at Germany’s model to see what they can implement in America. Includes interviews with: German prisoners: Bernd Junge, Joerg Muehlbach (through translator) and Chris Templiner; Joerg Jesse, director of prisons in Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania; Governor Dannel Malloy, (D-CT); and John Wetzel, Pennsylvania’s secretary of corrections. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Christopher Wheeldon”** – an interview / profile of Christopher Wheeldon, one of the most celebrated ballet choreographers today. Wheeldon choreographed and directed the Broadway musical “An American in Paris”, and won a Tony award last year for his work. Includes excerpts from a performance of “An American in Paris” and a clip from “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert”. Also includes comments by: Anna Tsygankova, Russian ballerina and principal of the Dutch National Ballet. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)
- “Bubba”** – an interview / profile of professional golfer Gerry “Bubba” Watson on the eve of his attempt to win a third green jacket at the 2016 Masters. Unlike most professional golfers, Bubba is left-handed, self-taught, and struggles with the mental part of the game, because he has a fear of mostly everything. Also includes interviews with: Angie Watson, Bubba’s wife; Ted Scott, Bubba’s caddy; and Ricky Fowler, professional golfer. Also includes comments by Hiram Cook, general manager at Tanglewood Golf & Country Club. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Rome Hartman)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about the 03/27/16 (Easter Sunday) edition of 60 MINUTES
- 04/10/16 **“28 Pages”** - a report about the classified “twenty-eight pages” from a 2003 Congressional report on the intelligence community’s preparedness for and response to the 9/11 attacks. Current and former members of Congress are urging the Obama Administration to make public and declassify the top secret section of the report that some say could show possible Saudi support for some of the 9/11 hijackers, in addition to terrorist connections to al Qaeda and Anwar al-Awlaki. Includes interviews with: Fmr. Senator Bob Graham (D-FL), chair of the Select Committee on Intelligence and co-chair of the [Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry](#); Fmr. CIA Director and Rep. Porter Goss (R-FL), co-chair of the [Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry](#); Fmr. Rep. Tim Roemer (D-IN), member of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE), member of the 9/11 commission; Fmr. Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, member of the 9/11 commission; and attorneys representing family members of the 9/11 victims: Jim Kreindler and Sean Carter. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)
- “Rising in the East”** – a report on China’s rapidly expanding film industry and how it is hoping to compete with Hollywood. There are twenty-two new movie theaters opening every day in China, and Chinese and American filmmakers are taking notice by considering the Chinese audience before greenlighting projects. China is also home to the world’s largest film lot, Hengdian World Studios, which boasts fifteen million tourists each year. Includes interviews with: Xu Wenrong, founder of Hengdian World Studios (through translator); Li Bingbing, Chinese actress; Dennis Wang, chairman of Huayi Brothers (through translator); James Wang, CEO of Huayi Brothers (through translator); Dede Nickerson, American film producer in China; James Fong, CEO of Oriental DreamWorks; Chen Kaige, Chinese filmmaker; and Lu Chuan, Chinese filmmaker. (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)
- “Switching Teams”** – an interview / profile of Harvard University swimmer Schuyler Bailar, who may be the first openly transgender male athlete to compete in an NCAA Division I men’s sport. Also includes interviews with Stephanie Morawski, Harvard women’s swim coach; Kevin Tyrrell, Harvard men’s swim coach; and Terry and Gregor Bailar, Schuyler’s parents. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
- Obituary** – a look back at the career of Philip Scheffler, former executive editor for 60 MINUTES, who died this past Thursday. He was eighty-five years old. (C: Steve Kroft)

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“Not Paid” – a report on how audits of the nation’s biggest insurance companies have uncovered a systemic practice of insurers not paying benefits on millions of policies, even when the insurance companies knew the policyholder was deceased. Although twenty-five of the nation’s biggest life insurance companies agreed to pay out over seven and a half billion dollars, about thirty-five insurance companies have not settled, and remain under investigation for not paying when the beneficiary was unaware there was a policy. Includes interviews with: Kevin McCarty, insurance commissioner of Florida; Joseph Bigony, West Virginia native and beneficiary on his sister’s insurance policy; Jeff Atwater, chief financial officer of Florida; Jeff Drubner and Jim Hartley, co-founders of Verus Financial; Betty Yee, California state controller; Ken Miller, Oklahoma state treasurer; Steve Weisbart, senior vice president and chief economist for the Insurance Information Institute Also includes comments by: John Perdue, West Virginia state treasurer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

“Rikers Island” – a report on Rikers Island Correctional Facility, New York City’s main jail complex, and how mentally ill prisoners there are being mistreated. The mentally ill inmates in Rikers make up over forty percent of the population. A two-year investigation, led by U.S. attorney Preet Bharara, found issues relating to violence, care, and undisciplined officers. Bharara has teamed up with the Legal Aid Society and private attorney Jonathan Abady in a class action lawsuit on behalf of a dozen Rikers inmates. Includes footage of mistreated prisoners obtained from inside Rikers. Includes interviews with: Preet Bharara, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York; Jonathan Abady, attorney; Norman Seabrook, president of the New York City Correction Officer’s Benevolent Association (COBA); Dr. Daniel Selling, former executive director of Mental Health at Rikers; and Ramon Echevarria, whose son, Jason Echevarria, died while incarcerated at Rikers. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sarah Koch, Deirdre Cohen)

“Hacking Your Phone” – a report on how cellphones, and the networks that carry their signals, can be vulnerable to hackers. Professional hackers, some of whom act as security consultants by day, demonstrate how they hacked into Sharon Alfonsi’s phone and U.S. Representative Ted Lieu’s phone by using a flaw in the global mobile network called Signaling System Seven (SS7). The flaw in SS7 affects all smartphone carriers, including iPhones and Androids. Includes interviews with: Karsten Nohl, German hacker and chief scientist at Security Research Labs; Rep. Ted Lieu, (D-CA); John Hering, founder of Lookout; and mobile device hackers: Adam Laurie and Jon Oberheide. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)

The Mail – selected viewer comments about the segment “Switching Teams” (OAD: 04/10/16)

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“The Heroin Epidemic” – a follow-up report on how Ohio is trying to solve its increasing heroin addiction problem. Ohio, often referred to as Middle America, is combating heroin by creating drug courts to reduce the deaths and the incarcerations caused by the drug. However, former users with felony charges struggle to integrate back into society due to their criminal records, and rehab facilities are filled to capacity. Includes interviews with: Angie Pelfrey, recovery administrator at New Beginnings Freedom Hall Recovery Center; Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General; (Ret.) Judge Scott VanDerKarr, who created a drug court in Franklin County, Ohio; former heroin addicts Caitlyn and Robert (real names undisclosed); Jenna Morrison, recovering heroin addict; Tracy Morrison, Jenna’s mother; Todd Anderson, Jenna’s lawyer; Bradford Bailey, prosecutor in Hardin County, Ohio; Wayne and Christy Campbell, whose son Tyler died of a heroin overdose. Also includes comments by Greg Peterson, mayor of Dublin, Ohio. (C: Bill Whitaker – Tom Anderson)

“Dialing For Dollars” – a report on the amount of time Congressmen spend fundraising at Democratic and Republican “call centers” on Capitol Hill, to raise money for their party and re-election campaigns. The Supreme Court’s Citizens United decision in 2010 allowed unlimited spending by corporations, unions and individuals in elections, placing more pressure on candidates to raise money. Representative David Jolly (R-FL) introduced a bill called the Stop Act in February that would ban all federal-elected officials from directly soliciting donations, but only six colleagues are currently supporting his bill. With the help of a staffer at the Republican call center, 60 MINUTES gathered footage using a hidden camera to expose the inside of the call center. Includes interviews with: Rep. David Jolly (R-FL); Rep. Reid Ribble (R-WI), co-sponsor of the Stop Act; Rep. Rick Nolan (D-MN), co-sponsor of the Stop Act; and Rep. Steve Israel (D-NY). (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Patricia Shevlin, Miles Doran).

“Gold Star Parents” – a report on the annual gathering of California’s Gold Star Parents, whose children died while serving in the military. At the event, Gold Star Parents can honor their fallen family member and relate to other people who share their pain. The event began eleven years ago in part by the Blue Star Moms of the East Bay area, whose children served in the military, by reaching out to the Marines’ Memorial Association in hopes of providing comfort for grieving families. Includes interviews with: Gold Star Parents: Mary and Bill Shea (whose son Tim died), Yolanda Vega (whose son Jonathan died), Claire and Paul Good (whose daughter Alecia died), and Mike Anderson Sr. (whose son Mike Jr. died); Blue Star Moms of the East Bay area: Nancy Totman and Deb Saunders; and (Ret.) Marine Major General Mike Myatt, president and CEO of the Marines’ Memorial Association. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

Update: “28 Pages” (OAD: 04/10/16)

48 HOURS

04/02/16

48 HOURS: “Gone” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report about Mark Castellano, a man who claimed to be so desperate to find Michelle Warner, the mother of his three-year-old son, that he agreed to talk to Dr. Phil McGraw on McGraw’s daytime talk show regarding her 2012 disappearance. Within forty-eight hours, Castellano then told police a much different version of events. Warner had been living in Houston, Texas with Castellano, her on-again/off-again boyfriend. Castellano claimed Warner stormed out of the house after a fight and vanished without a trace, leaving her child behind. Warner’s family did not believe it and filed a missing persons report. Houston homicide detectives later received the case. Castellano agreed to appear on “The Dr. Phil Show”. Dr. Phil interviewed Castellano at his parents’ home in West Texas; he wasn’t buying Castellano’s version of events and had serious doubts about his story. The police investigation continued, but there were few if any clues. Two days after the interview with Dr. Phil, Castellano voluntarily went in for an interview with the police. During the interrogation, Castellano finally cracked and admitted that he had killed Warner, put her body in his car, and buried it in a shallow grave outside of Midland, Texas. Local police and the FBI tried to locate her body but were unsuccessful. Eventually, using Apple’s Face Time app and an iPhone, and with help from Castellano, police were able to scan the area and locate Warner’s body. Castellano was arrested and charged with murder. Eight days later, “The Dr. Phil Show” aired its episode about the case. Also includes: Tracy Smith’s interview with Mark Castellano in which he reveals deep-seated anger and resentment towards women and claims it was all an accident. At his trial, attorneys presented a new version of what he now says is the truth. After more than a week of testimony, Castellano was found guilty in the strangling death of Michelle Warner. Original on-screen text graphic: Mark Castellano will be eligible for parole in thirteen and a half years. He will be fifty-three years old. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/02/16 rebroadcast:** Mark Castellano will be eligible for parole in 2026. He will be 51 years old. Interviewed: Mark Castellano; Dr. Phil McGraw (television personality / psychologist); Donna Malone (Michelle Warner’s mother); David Chaffin (Michelle Warner’s brother); Fil Waters (Houston homicide detective); Sergeant Brian Harris (Houston homicide detective). (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 02/07/15)

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48 HOURS: “What Happened in Apartment 1601?” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the 2013 death of Mark Waugh, a 23-year-old man murdered in an apartment in Silver Spring, Maryland after a night of bar-hopping with two friends. Since neither of them could remember what had happened, police employed an unusual method of interrogation. Waugh was stabbed to death in the apartment where his friends Rahul Gupta and his girlfriend Taylor Gould lived. Both Gupta and Gould were bloody and drunk, according to police, and were immediately interrogated, with Gupta apparently confessing to the crime, saying he had caught Mark and Taylor together. Then after the alcohol wore off, everything changed, with both insisting they had no idea what had happened. Gupta and Waugh were longtime friends, with successful jobs. Police struggled to understand what had happened. Police initially believed Taylor Gould’s version of events, but took the unusual step of putting Gupta and Gould together alone, and monitored their conversations. Gupta kept trying to blame Gould, yet police still believed Gould’s version of events. Further investigation revealed Gupta had a temper and smoked marijuana. Investigation also discovered information from a phone call between father and son after Gupta was arrested in which he told his father what had happened. Gupta was arrested and charged with murder. At trial, Gupta’s defense was to point the finger at Taylor Gould. She herself was not much help on the stand; but she never blamed Gupta; she just stated she did not kill Mark Waugh. The jury found Gupta guilty. Though Taylor Gould is legally not guilty, Detective Paula Hamill believes she may have played some role in what happened that night, and that she may have possibly been involved in a relationship with Waugh behind Gupta’s back. **On-screen text graphic:** Rahul Gupta is appealing his conviction. Interviewed: Officer Dean Skiba and Detective Paula Hamill (Montgomery County, Maryland Police); Phil Armstrong and Jennifer Page (Gupta’s defense attorneys); Jason Peters (childhood friend of Mark Waugh); Sherene Gupta Rapoport (sister of Rahul Gupta); Dan Morse ([Washington Post](#) reporter); Timothy Hagan and Patrick Mays (Prosecutors). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Josh Yager, Dena Goldstein)

04/09/16

48 HOURS: “A Mother Accused” - an exclusive interview with Lacey Spears, a mother who, in 2014, was tried and convicted of poisoning her 5-year-old son Garnett with salt, and who claims she is innocent of the crime. Garnett Spears died after what Spears maintains was a lifetime of illness, and for which doctors struggled to find answers. His eventual death was due to a life-threatening level of sodium in his bloodstream which investigators believe was administered through a feeding tube Garnett used for nutrition. Investigators say Spears visited multiple medical facilities, often without sharing information about what doctors said. She also moved frequently, from Alabama to Florida and then to Rockland County, NY. 48 HOURS’ discussion with Spears, her attorney, investigators and others uncovered allegations that Spears suffers from Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy and warning signs which might have been missed along the way that could have saved Garnett’s life. Spears and her attorneys maintain she is innocent. Investigators and law enforcement thought otherwise. Spears was charged with murder and stood trial in Westchester County, New York. **On-screen text graphic:** Lacey Spears will be 46 when eligible for parole. Lacey Spears’ attorneys are considering filing a malpractice suit against Garnett’s medical providers. Interviewed: Lacey Spears; Shawna Lynch, Christy Burnham, Valerie Plauche (former Spears friends); Dr. Ivan Darenkov (doctor who treated Garnett); Dr. Mary Sanders (clinical psychologist, associate professor, Stanford University); Dan Carfi (Westchester detective); Kirk Budnick, Greg Dunn (Ramapo detectives); Johnny Coker (investigator, Decatur Alabama DA’s office and childhood friend of Spears); David Sachs and Stephen Riebling (Spears’ attorneys) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Ruth Chenetz, Doug Longhini)

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48 HOURS: “The Last Confession” - an updated rebroadcast on the investigation into the 1960 murder of Irena Garza, in McAllen, Texas, and the efforts which family members and police have taken to bring the suspect, a Roman Catholic priest, to trial for the crime. The night before Easter, Irene Garza went to church and disappeared. Five days later she was found dead in a canal. Police said she was sexually assaulted and suffocated. There was one immediate suspect: Father John Feit, the priest who admitted to hearing Garza’s confession that night, but who has denied any involvement in the murder. Noemi Ponce Sigler, the original investigator’s daughter, claims her father was told to step away from the case because a deal had been made between the Church and the police regarding Feit. In 2002, the McAllen Police Department asked the Texas Rangers Cold Case unit to re-examine the murder. The investigation took a dramatic turn when a former monk, Dale Tacheny, told police that Feit admitted to killing a young woman while Tacheny was a counselor at a monastery. Joseph O’Brien, an assistant pastor at the church in 1960, also told investigators that Feit told him that he did it. Despite these new findings, Hildago County District Attorney Rene Guerra doesn’t believe the case is strong enough to take to court, though he would have prosecuted Feit in 1962 on the charges. Members of the Garza family have pinned their hopes on Ricardo Rodriguez, a candidate for Hildago County District Attorney, who has said he would look into the case. **04/16/16 Update:** the new District Attorney Richard Rodriguez did as he promised: he looked into the case. Rodriguez says he has new facts and evidence and is confident that a jury will get past the threshold of beyond a reasonable doubt in this case. Fifty-six years after the murder, John Feit was flown back to Texas. Original (03/01/14) on-screen text graphic: The primary election for Hidalgo County District Attorney is Tuesday. On-screen text graphic for the 07/26/14 rebroadcast: Rene Guerra lost the election for Hidalgo County District Attorney in March 2014. District Attorney-elect Ricardo Rodriguez has promised to revisit the case when he takes office in January 2015. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/16/16 updated rebroadcast:** John Feit has pled not guilty. Prosecutors hope to take this to trial within the year. Interviewed: family members Noemi Ponce Sigler and Lynda De La Vana; journalist/48 HOURS consultant Pamela Colloff; Texas Ranger Rudy Jarmillo; McAllen Police Chief Victor Rodriguez; former monk Dale Tacheny; San Antonio Police Detective George Saidler; Hildago County District Attorney Rene Guerra. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Peter Shaw) (OAD: 03/01/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/14)

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48 HOURS: “Breaking Point” (9:00 – 10:00p) – the first hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. At the time of his death, Ryan Poston was a young successful attorney with a bright future ahead of him. Shayna Hubers’ family and friends also thought she would be successful in all she did. The couple met on Facebook and dated on and off for 18 months. Ryan was busy with his career and not ready to settle down, but found it hard to let go of Shayna. According to Ryan’s friends, Shayna’s behavior became obsessive. He told her he was not seeing her on the weekend of October 12, 2012, but did not tell her that he had a date with another woman. He did not make the date: a 911 call to police was made by Shayna, telling police she had shot her boyfriend in self-defense. Police were suspicious from the start. She had shot him six times. Shayna also talked endlessly during the 3-hour interrogation video and then, when alone, she danced and sang songs. Friends said Ryan was not an abuser. She was charged with murder. Investigation revealed that, after the shooting, she waited 10 minutes to call 911. She also texted endlessly; there were thousands of text messages to Ryan, most of which he did not answer. Yet, because of Kentucky laws, he could not get a restraining order. Prosecutors believe that Shayna could not deal with Ryan’s rejection and that her rage sent her over the edge. She believed it was over for good and would have none of it. Now it is 2014, and she has been jailed since 2012 awaiting trial. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston’s: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley and his assistant Lori Zimmerman; Shayna’s friend, Sarah Robinson; Ryan’s neighbor, Nikki Carnes; Lieutenant Dave Fornash; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhaur; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers ; and neighbor Doris West. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Clare Friedland)

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48 HOURS: “Obsessed” (10:00 – 11:00p) - the second hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. In 2014, two and a half years after the crime, the trial is set to begin. Central to the trial is what Shayna told police. Prosecutors believe the only person in danger that night was Ryan Poston, and that Shayna acted out of hate. Ryan did not want to see Shayna anymore. There were no signs of a violent struggle, as Shayna had suggested happening. Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers, cannot comprehend what is happening to her daughter. The defense must convince the jury that Ryan was the aggressor. A verdict is reached: guilty of murder. The court re-convenes for sentencing. Shayna Hubers, who has been diagnosed as a narcissist, addresses the court, but never apologizes to Ryan’s family. Shayna Hubers is sentenced to 40 years. **On-screen text graphic:** Shayna Hubers’ appeals attorney is asking for a new trial. A convicted felon served on the jury and should have been disqualified. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston’s: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhaur; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers; and Ryan’s cousin Carissa Carlisle. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: - Clare Friedland, Lourdes Aguiar, Elena DiFiore, Shoshana Wolfson)

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48 HOURS: “Blood in the Sand” - an investigation into the murders of two teenage girls, Barbara Nantais and Claire Hough, who were found dead on the same California beach, six years apart; the incredible similarities between the two killings; and the new technology that would lead police to ultimately investigate one of their own. In August 1978, 15-year-old Barbara Nantais was murdered on Torrey Pines State Beach, where she had gone camping with her boyfriend, Jim Alt. She was sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated. Then in August 1984, 14-year-old Claire Hough was found murdered on the same beach -- sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated in a similar way. Police had few clues to go on, but believed the cases were connected. Both cases were never solved. The cases went cold until 2012, when through improved technology, DNA hits from Hough’s crime scene led to two suspects. The first was Kevin Brown, a criminalist who had worked for the San Diego Police Department crime lab and was well-known for his kinky behavior. The second was Ronald Tatro, a convicted rapist. Tatro died in a 2011 boating accident. Brown denied knowing Tatro. He took and failed a lie detector test. In 2014, as the case dragged on, he committed suicide. His wife Rebecca Brown and her attorneys say Kevin Brown was a man wrongly accused, and that his suicide was not an admission of guilt. After his death, San Diego Police publicly named Brown as one of two suspects in the Claire Hough murder case. For the Nantais family, there is no closure. Police had initially believed a suspect named William Wheeler was responsible, but have ruled him out as the killer, and the case remains unsolved. **On-screen text graphic:** Barbara Nantais’ case remains open. The San Diego Police Department considers the Clair Hough case solved. Rebecca Brown’s lawsuit against the City of San Diego is expected to go to trial in 2017. Interviewed: Jim Alt (Barbara Nantais’ boyfriend); Rick Selga (friend of Jim Alt’s); Ralph and Sue Nantais (parents); Judy Nantais (sister); Paul Ybarrondo (Sergeant, San Diego Police Department); Kim Jamer (Claire Hough’s best friend); Penny and Sam Hough (parents); Rebecca Brown (Kevin Brown’s widow); Jim Stam and John Durina (retired criminalists); Rocky Forgunson (photographer); Gretchen Von Helms and Gene Iredale (Brown family attorneys) (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Cindy Cesare)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/03/16 **“Faith, Spirituality & the Future”** – an interfaith special that looks at how spirituality is evolving in our culture and what it means for religious institutions. While more Americans move away from organized religion, many still profess a belief in God and consider themselves spiritual, claiming to encounter God and the sacred in nature and in their relationships with friends and family, rather than within the traditional setting of a church. Featured are: (1) Diana Butler Bass, theologian and author of “Grounded: Finding God in the World—A Spiritual Revolution”. Butler Bass believes this is one of the most important shifts happening in the history of religion and that religious institutions have to figure out new ways of talking about God. (2) One of the largest demographics driving this shift in spirituality are millennials, young people between the ages of 18 to 33. Tom Beaudoin, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion at Fordham University, discusses why many millennials do not want to be defined by one particular religious tradition, even if they were raised in one. (3) Meditation is on the rise, acting as a spiritual outlet for many people who are unaffiliated with traditional religious organizations. New York City’s first drop-in meditation studio – MNDFL -- was co-founded by Western Buddhist meditation teacher Lodro Rinzler and Ellie Burrows, and they discuss the growing interest in the practice. (4) Rev. Erik Martínez Resly, a Unitarian Universalist minister in Washington, DC, created The Sanctuaries in 2013. Comprised of both religious and secular participants, this group of artists and community organizers explore their spirituality through art and music with the hope that it inspires positive change for the greater good. “Faith, Spirituality & the Future” also includes comments from: Julie Pennington-Russell, Baptist minister, Senior Pastor at the First Baptist Church of the City of Washington, DC; Rev. Rich Tafel, pastor, The Emanuel Swedenborg Center, Church of the Holy City, Washington, DC; Luis Davila, yoga teacher at Brahman Yoga in West Harlem, NY; and those involved in The Sanctuaries: Erin Johnson, James Bevel, Osa Obaseki, Noreen Nasir, Kevin Akiva Landsman, and Alana Gardner. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Executive Producer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with religious scholars, clergy and others including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, Sikh and various interfaith organizations.)

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